



**THE
ACADEMY
HERALD**

EVH

"ROYAL TAILOR" SUITS

Hand Made and Fit Guaranteed

at

CARVER'S

GENERAL STORE

Special Prices to the Graduating Class

HEADQUARTERS FOR

School Supplies for G. A. Students

Kodaks and Supplies

W. E. BOSSERMAN, Druggist

BETHEL, MAINE

ROWE'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Clothing, Boots, Rubbers

Hats and Caps

Gloves and Mittens

FOR

Winter Sports

Our Motto: The Best Quality at Right Prices

BETHEL, MAINE

The Academy Herald

VOL. XXVIII

BETHEL, MAINE, APRIL, 1924

NO. 2

THE ACADEMY HERALD

Devoted to the interests of
GOULD'S ACADEMY

Published by the students at the end of the
Fall and Winter Terms

TERMS:—40 cents per copy; 75 cents per yr.
Subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Mildred E. York, '24
Assistant Editor-in-Chief,

Alfreda E. Wheeler, '24

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Marion Brooks, '24 Barbara Davis, '25
Bernice Haines, '24 Ernest Mundt, '25
Edward Carlson, '24 Faye Sanborn, '26
Alice Linnell, '25 Kenneth Stanley, '26
Business Manager, Taylor Clough, '24
Assistant Business Managers,
Richard Holmes, '25; Guy Thurston, '25

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Editorial,	1
Literary,	3
Communications,	6
In Praise of Gould's,	9
George F. Rich,	10
Household Arts Department,	10
Normal Department,	11
Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves,	12
Y. M. C. A.,	13
School Notes,	14
Class Notes,	16
Holden Hall Notes,	17
From the School Directory,	19
Under the School Clock,	20
Basket Ball Picture,	24
Athletics,	25
Exchanges,	32

The school year of 1923-4 will soon be a matter of history. For Gould's Academy it will have been a year of pleasure and profit. What with a group of teachers, each devoted to his individual tasks and to the broader interests of the school, and a student body composed of boys and girls daily manifesting their loyalty and school spirit by performing faithfully the duties assigned to them, Gould's must prosper. Moreover, added inspiration is ever forthcoming from loyal trustees, benefactors, and friends. It is well for us to pause in our work and play to count our blessings. Do we appreciate the privileges and opportunities we are enjoying? As we think of the splendid new dormitory to be erected this summer, let each student pledge himself anew to endeavor to be worthy of this

gift so generously bestowed by our great benefactor, William Bingham 2nd.

—z—

Among the people with whom you are acquainted how many would you class as well read? How many can talk intelligently upon history, literature, political problems or the current topics of the day? Every pupil in the Academy shares with the most learned college graduate his one greatest source of information and knowledge,—the ability to read books. Books have been termed "The working tools of students, with which they build structures of character and education." The books and magazines in our school library are the finer tools with which we may give polish to our school work. Why be ignorant of living topics, when this storehouse of knowledge is ours for the taking? Cultivate the habit of reading and your sources of interest and consequent enjoyment will be multiplied.

—z—

There are two kinds of artists, those who put their whole soul into their work, who spend a long time sketching a picture, then go over it, putting on finishing touches; and others who take but a short time in sketching the picture, while their thoughts are not on their work. The products of the artists are placed in the same gallery, where they are passed every day by many people. The pictures of the first group are admired by all, while those of the second are passed with scarcely a

glance.

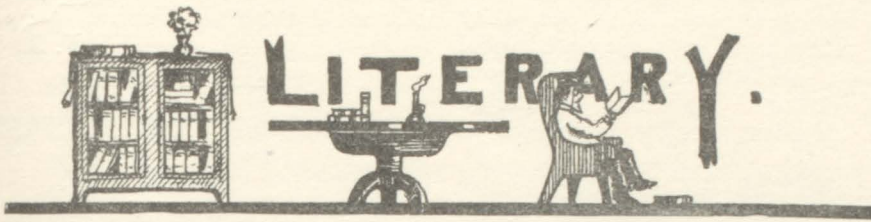
One can be an artist in his school work. He who puts his whole soul into his lessons, and prepares them thoroughly is the one who will find opportunities awaiting him. The one who tries to see how close he can come to the deficient mark and not fall below is the one who will not be able to take advantage of opportunities when they come to him.

—z—

When climbing the ladder to success, if we slip and land with a thud at the bottom what a help it would be if those at the top would call cheerily down and say, "Never mind, brother, try again." Many there are who do this but there are a few of whom it might be said,

"It seems that it is life
For the big to sneer and frown,
Instead of lifting a helping hand
They drag us down and down."

The man at the top is some times too ready to cause those behind him to fall. He seems to forget the obstacles he encountered on his upward journey, seems to forget the value of a friendly hand, seems to forget that the reason for his own advancement lay in the encouragement received from others. If only he would remember this and send a word of cheer down to the individuals who are struggling to follow in his wake, there would be a larger number at the top of the ladder who, in their turn, would be able to help others in their upward climb.



THE FIRST FROG.

'Twas the first real warm spring evening
 At the close of an April day,
 And the last few patches of the winter's
 snow
 The sun had melted away.

As I sat in the dark that evening
 With my window opened wide,
 I could hear the whirr of traffic
 From the village street outside.

And then a note from a radio
 Rose above the din,
 And above all could be heard the peeping
 Of the first little frog in spring.

You may cheer brave robin red breast,
 The black-bird, the jay, and the crow,
 You may cheer the Baltimore oriole,
 The wren and sparrow also.

But to me it seems far sweeter
 To hear above the din,
 The choruses and the peeping
 Of the first little frog in spring.

And when from my dear ones I've wandered
 Over the world to roam,
 It seems like a glad free welcome
 To my dear beloved home,

When I sit in my window at twilight
 And the musical song comes in
 Of the soft, sweet, gentle peeping
 Of the first little frog in spring.

B. N. H., '24.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CARMAGNOLE.

As the *Ca Ira* was the popular song of the French Revolution, so the Carmagnole was its popular dance,—if dance it could be called with its horrible aspects and vile insinuations. It typified the spirit of the Revolution; it was adapted to any occasion, place or time imaginable; by it the people were urged on to deeds of valor and carnage. It seemed to cast a spell over both those who participated and those who beheld it. On the hearts of the latter it threw a shadow as black as that of the guillotine itself; while to the former, as they clutched at one another and spun around, it gave additional ferocity and malevolence.

Dickens tells us that it was a fallen sport. Originally a fair and pleasant contra-dance, it had been lowered to become this degrading tool of the devil.

Dancing has ever had a strong hold on the human heart, and from this wild dance the "citizens" swooped off to deeds of fury from which men, in their right minds, would have shrunk in horror. Danced to the tune of its own music, the Carmagnole was one of St. Antoine's best weapons.

One instance serves to illustrate the point. On a certain holiday when the streets of Paris were filled with people, on some impulse they fell to dancing

the Carmagnole, and gathering intensity with each consecutive set, they broke ranks, and in a very whirlpool of frenzy, dashed off to the prisons where, for three days, they conducted one of the most terrible massacres of history.

Thus above all, the chief significance of the Carmagnole was its representation of the spirit of the Revolution.

W. B., '24.

A STREET IN VENICE.

What could be more artistic and beautiful than a street in Venice, at the time when Shakespeare brings us the fascinating story of Antonio and Shylock?

We can imagine the stately form of Antonio, as he walks down the narrow strip of land to enter a barge, and sail down the shining waters of the Grand Canal. If we were to sail down this long column of water, our attention would probably be attracted by the magnificent Ponte-Rialto, a marble arch which spans this canal.

Drifting past the beautiful structures of the Basilica of San Marco, and Torre dell' Orologio, or clock-tower, which are so familiar to Antonio, he cannot help feeling some love for the beautiful, even though he awaits the penalty of his bond.

Could a heart so full of grief as Antonio's, and one so full of revenge as Shylock's, seek any better place in which to change their feelings toward each other, than in the midst of this wondrous handiwork of their ancestors? For not often does one find a setting so picturesque as the sparkling ca-

nals and the gorgeous buildings which adorn the streets of Venice.

F. S., '26.

THE MURDER AT THE CHATEAU.

(Newspaper Report)

The Chateau, France, Feb. 29. [By Co-operative Press, Inc.]—A murder in cold blood, unparalleled in the history of the nation for its boldness and audacity, was committed early this morning at the chateau of Monsier the Marquis St. Evremonde. The noted Marquis was found dead in his bed with a dagger thrust straight through the heart. Attached to the dagger was a paper bearing, in very crude handwriting, the following peculiar inscription: "Drive him fast to his tomb. This from Jacques."

The local inspector was immediately summoned by the servant who discovered the body, and the latest reports state that the tragedy must have occurred about three hours before daylight. It is thought that the murderer entered and escaped through the window of the room adjacent to the bed-chamber, where the late Marquis was accustomed to have his meals served.

Government forces from national headquarters are co-operating with local authorities and are determined to capture the criminal or criminals. Several private detectives are also on the trail.

The victim is of a very old family which dates back several generations before the Crusades. He was born at Soissons in 1728. His parents were people of high standing and had considerable wealth at their disposal. The Marquis and his twin brother were edu-

cated at home by a private tutor and afterwards graduated from Paris University. In 1749 the Evremonde family removed to the present residence, where, soon afterward, both father and mother died within six months of each other. A few years later occurred the death of the twin brother. The late Marquis was prominent in society circles at Paris, being a frequent visitor to the King and the well-known Monseigneur of that city. He is survived by a nephew, Charles, whose whereabouts have been generally unknown for some time. The latter is sole heir to the Evremonde estate and is being sought by family lawyers. If he is unable to be located, his inheritance will probably be forfeited to the state.

There is a rumor that the assassination of Evremonde is the beginning of a wide-spread plot, destined to undermine the present government. Dissatisfaction is known to prevail among the lower classes. We go to press too early to give further particulars of this movement.

T. D. C., '24.

A TALE OF LONG AGO.

Long, long ago, in the dear old days beyond recall, a knight started forth in quest of the most beautiful thing on earth. One dark night when he was weary and ill at ease, The Voice called to him and spake:

"Sir Knight,—somewhere in this favored land of thine is something of priceless beauty. I know not where thou wilt find it,—whether among the rich or poor, the powerful or weak, the courageous or timid, the arrogant or humble. I know not; but go and search.

Search earnestly as thou never before hast searched. Tho' thou groweth weary, do not give up, for some day thou wilt find it, and great will be thy reward."

With the inspiring words of what seemed to him a divine power, ringing in his ears, the knight started in quest of the one thing that was of real beauty. At first the phrase, "and great will be thy reward," was the incentive, but as days went by he forgot this and thought only of the fame he would receive when his discovery was disclosed to the people. However, even this low motive fled, and he searched for the work's sake.

Over mountain and plain, land and sea he went, scrutinizing whatever came before him, closely observing the lives of those around him. In whatever phase of life he walked, the object of his search was foremost in his mind. Whatever came before him he faced cheerfully. Of him no one could say, "His ambitions were so high he could not see what lay before him," for he never felt too hurried to help ease the burdens of his associates. His name traveled before him and throughout the land he was hailed as the "Knight of Kindness." Even though he searched diligently he found nothing that, in his high estimate, could be called truly beautiful.

Finally, when he had begun to age, his eyes to grow dim, and his footsteps to falter, he once more heard The Voice encouragingly:

"Have faith, valiant knight, the end is nigh. In one of the days to come thy search will be ended and thou canst then claim thy reward."

These words of encouragement cheered him, more because of the promise that his search was nearly ended

than because of the assurance of payment. It was not that for which he was striving, searching, but for the achievement of his ends, the accomplishment of his task.

The next days were eventful. Every hour was filled with tasks of helpfulness and kindness for others. The old and young continued to welcome and bless him. One day he saw two children who were playing on a bridge, fall to the depths of the sparkling, rushing torrent beneath. Throwing off his coat he dove after them with more speed than many a younger man might have displayed. He saved the children but gave his own life. As he lay almost motionless on the bank to which he had dragged himself, he thought:

"What great beauty have I unearthed? Alas! my time to go has come too soon."

Then, for the third time, he heard The Voice,—praising and well satisfied:

"Well done, faithful knight! Thine has been a life of service; but best of all, thou hast been true to thine ideals, thy quest. That is the truly beautiful thing in life—faithfulness to one's ideal. In another world thou shalt be crowned with glory:—thou shalt sit on a golden throne of joy and gladness. Thou canst truthfully say, "I did my best. I searched with all my might for the truly beautiful, but while I dreamed and searched I did not make dreams my master, nor searching my sole aim. I tried to fulfill the duties each day brought."

With a smile of contentment, because of "Duties well performed and days well spent," the knight sank back,—and died. His reward for a life of toil was a beautiful soul and an unstained conscience.

B. L. D., '25.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM RECENT ALUMNAE.

Bates College,
February 21, 1924.

Dear Readers of the Herald:

I have been asked to write to you telling my impression of college life at Bates.

College seems to me very similar to the life at Gould's, but of course there are some differences. Here the girls are under the authority of Student Government. This government body of undergraduates makes and determines the punishment of those who get over six demerits a month. There are faculty advisors who superintend and advise on important questions. The best part of Student Government is that it is an honor system, each girl being on her honor to obey the rules, and if by chance she breaks any, to report the demerits. Demerits are given for making noise during study hours or after ten o'clock at night, for failure to sign your name in a certain book when going out after half past seven at night, failure to tend the telephone during your allotted hour in the week, and for numerous other offences. Student Government so far has worked out exceedingly well and is liked very much by all the girls. From what I have heard of the demerit system that is used at Gould's now, these two are both founded on the same basis.

The life here at college impressed me very much when I first came, and, in fact, still does. Every one was so friendly and interested! As a Freshman, I expected all the upper class men to ignore and look down upon my whole class. I was happily surprised, however, for they were all very thoughtful and kind to us. Of course there were

some initiation parties in the fall, but they were given just in fun and tended to bind us more closely together.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. here at Bates are influential factors in the college activities. They have meetings every Wednesday evening. About every six weeks the Y. W. and Y. M. have a joint meeting. Quite often too, speakers from outside, such as different professors, social workers, etc., speak to us. Every year delegates are sent to Camp Maqua, just as at Gould's. I really think this is one of the most influential societies among the girls.

Athletics also play an important part in the life here at Bates. The girls, however, do not play intercollegiate games, class games being the only one in which we may participate. We have many exciting games, nevertheless, and all look forward to making some team. I might go into more detail and describe the system of winning athletic stripes, but I feel that I have already written more than I ought.

I have heard a great deal about Gould's wonderful basketball teams this year. You surely deserve congratulations, and I am always proud to say, "I went to Gould's." Good luck to you all, and may you be as successful in other things as you have been in athletics this year.

Very sincerely,
Maystelle Farris.

February 6, 1924.

Dear Academy Herald:—

"Yes, there is rest—in this college life, there is rest." I'm still looking for it. In that respect life at Tufts is much the same as at Gould's. Always the same rush of trying to catch up with work that should have been done

days before.

Waking at the sound of the seven-fifteen bell every morning, we dash into "Metcalf" before the ten minutes of eight bell shuts us from all thoughts of food. After breakfast come the classes, which, for the most part, are lecture courses;—and it is such a relief to be lectured at for an hour rather than nervously waiting to be called upon to recite.

At present I am taking a course in Vertebrate Morphology, which is called by students the "cat" course. Here, three times a week, we slice and investigate the "in'ard" of any innocent feline which happens to cross our path. Courses in literature, history, psychology, and sciences complete my program.

It is amazing the amount of affection one can develop for a place in such a short time. The very greenest of freshmen, after she has been here but a short time, feels that Tufts is her Alma Mater. Aided by the Sophomores she learns to keep the college traditions. She keeps off all paths not intended for her, wears her freshman button, learns the songs, and reveres the upper classmen!

All work and no play would make Tufts a dull place. There are many college and fraternity dances, glee club concerts, Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. activities and dramatics, to say nothing of our basketball, baseball and football seasons. So you see it is far from being dull here.

I am hoping that the Gould's-Tufts affiliation may continue, and that more and more students at Gould's may be glad to call Tufts their Alma Mater.

With happy memories of days spent at Gould's and a hope for her future prosperity,

Sincerely,

Vivian Wight, Tufts, '26.

The College of Liberal Arts,
Boston University,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Gould's:—

As I approached my new school home last September, I saw great crowds of merry people welcoming each other back to College and trying to relate the summer's events all at once in a few minutes' talk. For the first time in my life I was homesick. Although I was very kindly assisted in registering by one of the members of the junior class, I determined on my way home that night that unless my homesick feeling disappeared immediately I should withdraw from college and take a post graduate course at Gould's.

As the days went by and I began to understand what college really was, the homesick feeling left me. In fact, before long I was so busy I had time to think only of the next day's work. College is work. Although some people think that it is a place where one goes primarily to have a good time, and there are always a few of that type in every college, they generally receive just retribution—either in having to withdraw from college, or by cheating themselves all the way through. Of course, after one's work is done he has a good time at college.

Let me tell you about my courses. With much difficulty I selected my program because every course which appealed to me was labeled, "open to juniors and seniors only" or, "not open to first year students." I was deeply hurt at this, and also at the fact that I could elect only sixteen credit hours. With the help of my junior guide I finally decided to take English Composition, Medieval European History, Advanced Chemistry, Latin, Collegiate Life, Physical Education, and Trigonometry.

When classes really began I changed my mind about the number of credit hours, and wished that the faculty had limited freshmen to ten or fewer.

My first week was very interesting. We had few assignments and abundant opportunity to become acquainted. According to the custom, the sophomores humiliated us by insisting that we girls wear our hair down our back with no hairnets. We had to wear large green head bands, we could wear no insignia of our former school. Around our waists were tied little tea aprons with the apron in back and the bow in front. Sweaters, and light shoes and stockings were also among the list of "forbiddens." No freshman could stand talking or dreaming in the main corridor. Other penalties which made us conspicuous and ridiculous in the eyes of the upper classmen and faculty were imposed upon us. The restrictions lasted until November the first. There was, however, one way of escaping—by winning from the sophomores the annual tug o' war, which was held one of the last days of October, across a small river near the college. The freshmen lost, so we had to serve out the full six week's term of affliction.

The hazing had a value, however. It banded the freshmen together. It started the class spirit right from the beginning.

I enjoy all my courses except Trigonometry. The most interesting and most varied is "Collegiate Life," a required course given by Dean Warren. It takes up the history and organization of Boston University, the aims and methods of study, and many topics of current interest. I liked this course especially because I never could anticipate what would be the next subject for discussion. Our assignments were

sometimes research work, sometimes a trip around the city to see the buildings with which Boston University is affiliated, sometimes a lesson in the use of the college library. Everything in the course was of practical help and assistance to us as freshmen.

There is another side of college life I wish to mention—the social life. There are all kinds of language clubs, music organizations, and social service associations, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The girls have a social club, Gamma Delta, whose clubroom is in the main building of the college. Between classes the members go there to play games, dance, or talk.

The Orchestra is beginning to come into prominence. We rehearse noons. After a hard practice on classical compositions we close with the up-to-date "popular hits." In spite of the large enrollment somehow it lacks the pep and enthusiasm which characterized last year's senior orchestra at Gould's.

Now that I am entering on another semester and find myself still in college I am losing the "green" feeling with which most freshmen are afflicted, and feel ready to help continue the enviable reputation Gould's has attained for herself.

I sincerely hope that many of you will grasp the opportunities which college affords and do such creditable work that "Old Gould's" will be proud to call you one of her children.

Sincerely,
Avis Cottrell, Gould's '23.

IN PRAISE OF GOULD'S.

Even now I can remember
'Twas a day in sweet September
When I first became a member
Of the Senior Class at Gould's;

How I came to Bethel's mountains
Deep to drink of Knowledge's fountains
And obey her golden rules;
How I came to love Gould's teaching
And her lessons ever reaching
With a love that never cools,
Happy days I spent at Gould's.

Often through the silence winging
I can hear the old bell ringing
Many thoughts of school-days bringing
With its merry, joyful tune;
Ev'ry lesson, ev'ry pleasure
Woven in with ev'ry measure
Like a pattern on a loom.
Ev'ry friend and ev'ry teacher,
Ev'ry old-time, well known feature,
Ev'ry morn and after-noon
Mingled in its joyous tune.

Still among old nooks I wander,
Old quotations often ponder,
And each moment growing fonder
Of our motto on the wall;
Now each year when summer's over
And the bee has left the clover
With the coming of the fall
Seems as if I should be going
Where the Androscooggin's flowing
And the mountain breezes call
Back to dear old Holden Hall.

But there can be no returning
Though the heart's for old days yearning
Life has bade us keep on learning
In a never ending quest
To obtain the higher knowledge
Offered by some "U" or college
That the world may have our best;
Here's to G. A.! if you love her,
Place no other school above her
She will always stand the test
As a peer among the rest.

Annabel Snow, '21.

Note: Other alumni have contributed material which may be used in a later issue of the Herald.

GEORGE F. RICH

Bethel, many of whose people remember the bright, courteous, ambitious boy and have been interested in the signal success of the man, joins with the town of his adoption in mourning the untimely death of Judge George F. Rich, and in paying tribute to his worth. He had always retained an active interest in Gould's Academy, where he fitted for college, had served as president of its Alumni Association and a short time ago gave the address at the annual Alumni Banquet, which is remembered now with peculiar pleasure.

George F. Rich was born in Bethel in 1869. After graduating from Gould's Academy he entered the University of Maine, from which he received the degree of A. B., and later was graduated from the law school of the University of Michigan.

In 1893 he went to Berlin, entered the office of the late Hon. Robert M. Chamberlain and was made partner of that eminent man. Upon Mr. Chamberlain's appointment as Judge of the Superior Court he was associated with Thomas L. Marble until Mr. Marble's appointment to the judgeship of the Superior Court. Last year Judge Rich's son, Robert, was admitted to the New Hampshire bar and entered into practice with his father under the firm name of Rich and Rich.

For over twenty years Mr. Rich was Judge of the Berlin Municipal Court, an office which he filled with conspicuous ability.

In 1915 he was elected Mayor of Berlin and was re-elected for four consecutive terms. He was also counsel for several large corporations. In politics he was always a staunch Republican.

In 1896 Judge Rich married Miss Persis Mason of Berlin. They have two children, Robert, now City Solicitor of Berlin, and Barbara, who is a student at Saint Mary's School in Concord.

He was an able lawyer, a clear-sighted, efficient man of affairs. His ardent love of all outdoor sports gave zest to living. A keen sense of justice, ready sympathies and the happy gift of easily establishing social contacts universally won him friends and made him everywhere beloved.

Besides his wife and children he leaves to mourn his loss a mother, Mrs. Sarah Rich, and a sister Miss Jennie, to whom the sympathy of all friends goes out.—Oxford County Citizen.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT.

One of the present Senior problems is the preparation and serving of meals regularly at the cottage to a family of six. Each member of the class does the work for three weeks, taking her turn a week at a time. She begins by getting suppers, only, for one week; then she has a week of suppers and breakfasts; and the third week she prepares all three meals.

Before beginning the actual work of meal preparation, each girl plans several meals containing the correct number of calories for persons engaged in different occupations, with food principles in their proper proportion, to get a "feeling" for well-balanced meals. Prices of foods are investigated, and then meals are planned for the three weeks in advance. An important part of the work is the use of left overs so that nothing shall be wasted, so when necessary a menu that was intend-

ed to be used at a certain time is set aside and another in which some left over material can be used is substituted.

Each girl invites individual members to make up her family. They must be regular boarding pupils in order to take care of the financial part of the problem.

At the beginning of the week the girl who is to prepare meals receives a check for a sum of money equivalent to, or a little less than that which is actually paid for board by five boarding pupils. She does her own marketing and keeps a careful account which shows what has been done with all the money she has to use. Some times a meal costs less than the sum allowed and some times more, but the allowance for the week must not be exceeded. In no case has a girl used more than her allowance for the week.

The work in foods of the sophomore class is correlated with this work so that the food prepared by the Sophomores is used in these meals. Dainty and wholesome meals have been served and the girls take great pleasure in making preparations for a real family.

S. A. B., '24.

NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

Nine of the thirty-two members of the Senior Class will be graduated from the Teacher Training Course.

The Seniors did observation and practice work in the village schools during the winter and will continue this work in the rural schools during the spring term.

The students of the Normal Course are wondering how anyone graduating from a secondary school dares to at-

tempt teaching without any training for the work. They urge all undergraduates of Gould's to select this course if they expect to teach, and advise the alumni who took other courses and later decided to teach to return for a year's work in this course if they cannot take a full Normal School Course.

[Excerpts from Class Themes]

Attention and interest are fundamental in the teaching process. How often a teacher is heard to remark, "That child will not pay attention and he has no interest in his work." True it is that these are two essential factors in the development of a pupil's mind. Without them nothing can be taught in a satisfactory manner. Education is not a "pouring in" to the mind of a few facts. Only as the teacher can awaken within her pupils an interest in the subject at hand and thus make his attention nonvoluntary can she teach him efficiently. Hence, it is necessary for the teacher to make an individual study of her pupils to learn how best to arouse their interest and to hold their attention.

A. H. C., '24.

One of the most interesting topics the Senior Normal Class has studied in psychology is that of instincts.

To know at what age to look for certain instincts to appear and how to use them to the best advantage is one of the most practical helps in teaching.

There are some instincts which appear and form an important part in the child's development if utilized at the "psychological moment," but which if unused prove a lost opportunity, as

they become less prominent and new ones take their place.

The instincts of imitation and play are to the teacher of primary grades her only means of instruction. Whether it be the teaching of sight words and phonics, of a writing lesson or a rote song these instincts are utilized. As the child advances in the grades these instincts diminish and others predominate. Without such instincts as curiosity, pride, rivalry, sociability and many others the child could not be taught the knowledge and principles to fit him for the complex life of which he must become a part.

A knowledge of the instincts which appear during school age and how best to meet and direct them is an important asset to the teacher.

B. M. H., '24.

HABIT-FORMING A PART OF EDUCATION.

Every school and home should be a place where children develop good habits. Youth is the time for habit-forming, and the child's environment determines the kind of habits he will form. A person is largely what his habits make him. If a child develops bad habits he is not being well educated no matter how good his knowledge of books; but if a child is forming a large number of good habits he may become, in a large sense, educated.

Habits increase skill and efficiency, that is, the more often a person repeats an act the better and more quickly he can perform it. If a child forms a large number of bad habits he cannot be skilful and efficient in worthwhile tasks.

The home and school should be places where habits of neatness, accuracy,

punctuality, politeness, obedience, honesty, cooperation and other good habits are formed and where bad habits are discouraged. If good habits are not formed before the child leaves home and school they are seldom ever formed and his chances of being a truly educated person are lost.

M. E. Y., '24.

Y. W. C. A. GIRL RESERVES.

The Girl Reserve meetings have been held every Tuesday in the Music Room. The following are some of the most interesting and inspiring topics for discussion: "Honor in School," "World Fellowship," "A Girl's Love of the Beautiful," "Playing the Game," and "Health Discussions." A very interesting meeting was led by Misses Hazel Sawyer and Alice Linnell in memory of Abraham Lincoln in which Miss Wight compared the qualities manifested in Lincoln's life to the ideals set forth in our Girl Reserve Code.

Funds are being raised and plans made for the sending of delegates to Camp Maqua this summer.

On Monday evening, March seventeenth, the girls successfully presented the operetta, "The Isle of Chance" under the efficient direction of Miss Whiteside with Miss Park as accompanist. The following is the cast which was assisted by a chorus of thirty voices:

Greed, King of the Isle of Chance,

Ruth Hastings

Captain of the Good Ship Ease, Ellen Cottrell

First Folly,

Alfreda Wheeler

Second Folly,

Bessie Bean

Third Folly,

Marian Brooks

On-a-Grouch, a direlict on the Isle of Chance,

Virginia Goodnow

Despair, his shadow,	Betty Emery
Lord What's the Use, survivor from the Good Ship Ease,	Ann Musgrave
Lady Frivolous, survivor from the Good Ship Ease,	Olive Burrowes
Simpelita, survivor from the Good Ship Ease,	Vera Fraser
Who Cares, sailor from the Good Ship Ease,	Pearl Sampson
Few Cares, sailor from the Good Ship Ease,	Ruth Sweeney
No Cares, sailor from the Good Ship Ease,	Ruth Emery

The girls are anticipating the May Breakfast which is held annually on Paradise Hill.

A recent letter from Mrs. Gehring addressed to the Y. W. C. A. was a strong appeal to all that is best in us for a strong Christian womanhood.

Y. M. C. A.

Five boys attended the State Boys' Conference in Augusta on March 28, 29, 30. They report a most enjoyable and profitable time. Taylor Clough, William Chapman, Willard Bean, Garard Eames and Charles Austin were delegates.

On January 24th and 25th Mr. John Mitchell Currie, Associate Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., New England Division, visited our Y. M. C. A. While here Mr. Currie gave several very inspiring and helpful informal talks to the boys. On the morning of the twenty-fifth he gave a very instructive talk before the assembly about his experiences in Egypt, while connected with the American University at Cairo.

On February 4, Rev. Mr. Wolfe gave a very interesting and instructive informal talk to the members of the "Y." He paid a splendid tribute to the late ex-President Woodrow Wilson.

The Y. M. C. A. is now divided into several discussion groups which meet weekly for the purpose of discussing topics pertaining to the moral side of life.

These meetings are led by the older members. There is a special topic for each meeting and everyone in the group has a chance to express his opinions on the different subjects. In this way each one is stimulated to think for himself and to arrive at his own conclusion concerning many real and fundamental questions of life which too often are assumed to be unimportant and not given serious consideration.

The Second Annual Winter Carnival was held on Friday, February 22. Although the day was exceedingly cold, there was a good crowd present to witness the various events.

Noteworthy among the events was the ski jumping of the Olson brothers who gave a splendid exhibition in both form and distance.

The summary is as follows:

Ski joring—John Twaddle and Gilbert Brown.

100 Yd. Snowshoe Dash (boys)—R. Sessions, K. Stanley, F. Curtis.

75 Yd. Snowshoe Dash (girls)—Elizabeth Mason, Eugenia Haselton.

150 Yd. Ski Dash (boys)—Richard Holmes, C. Haselton, Garard Eames.

Girls' Snowshoe Obstacle Race—Dorothea Burbank, Dorothy Goodnow.

Boys' Ski Obstacle Race—Roger Clough, Willard Bean.

Long Distance Snowshoe Race—R. Chase,

G. York, F. Philbrick.

Long Distance Ski Race—Roger Clough, W. Bean, R. Holmes.

Girls' Ski Slide—Hazel Kimball, Elizabeth Beaker, Florence Coburn.

Ski Jumping, 1st Class—J. Olson, O. Olson, 47½ ft.

2nd Class—Edward Brown, Cash Daniels.

Boys' Snowshoe Obstacle Race—F. Philbrick, G. York.

Class Relay won by Juniors. (Rex Sessions, Robley Chase, Edward Chase, Richard Holmes.)

In the evening at the William Bingham Gymnasium the Y. M. C. A. presented a one-act comedy, "At the Movies," with an all male cast. This was a very clever satire on a movie audience. Taylor Clough as Mrs. Griggs, and Charles Haselton as the Man in the Aisle, kept the audience in an uproar. The cast was as follows:

The Man in the Aisle Seat, Charles Haselton
Mr. Griggs, a business man, Freddie Philbrick
Mrs. Griggs, a movie fiend, Taylor Clough
Clarice, a flapper, Arthur Jordan
Nell, her country cousin, Freeland Clark

After the play the prizes were presented by Principal F. E. Hanscom. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing, bridge, whist, and Mah Jong.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. served refreshments during the evening, the proceeds of which were given to the Y. M. C. A. The "Y" wishes to express its sincere appreciation for this generous assistance.

The prizes awarded amounted in value to over \$50.00. The Y. M. C. A. cleared about the same amount. Since the Carnival was not conducted for the purpose of making money, we feel well satisfied with the results and plans are now being made to have a bigger and better Carnival next year.

SCHOOL NOTES



Dr. R. R. Tibbetts is giving the second physical examinations for the year.

Miss Pratt, a former Preceptress at Gould's, recently visited in Bethel.

Rev. F. E. Barton, a former pastor of the Bethel Universalist Church and well known by many of the Alumni, was a recent guest at Gould's.

Two Community Services have been held in the William Bingham Auditorium since the last number of the Herald. President Gray of Bates College and Rev. H. E. Dunnack of Augusta were the speakers.

Contracts have been let both for the moving of the Chapman house and for the building of the new dormitory. The work will begin at once.

The Academy has recently purchased a set of encyclopedia consisting of ten volumes. This is a very complete work and is a valuable addition to the library.

The departments of French and Latin have formed Clubs, whose membership is to be restricted to students obtaining a rank of eighty-five per cent or above.

Plans are being formulated for separate monthly meetings and an entertainment will be given later by the two Clubs, when short plays in both languages will demonstrate the work of the courses.

On Wednesday morning, March nineteenth, the school listened to an inspiring message from Mrs. Gehring. It was in the form of a letter to the teachers and students and was read by Mr. E. C. Park, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees. The closest attention was given by the members of the school as they listened to the words which bespoke the writer's heartfelt interest in every phase of our school life. Mrs. Gehring paid a worthy tribute to Principal and Mrs. Hanscom for their faithful service. She gave to us a vision of what the new dormitory should mean to the future of Gould's and expressed her pleasure and appreciation in knowing that this home was to bear her name.

A disciplinary plan known as the demerit system has been established recently. A student making a breach of discipline receives a number of demerits according to the magnitude of the offense. After a student has received a sufficient number of demerits he is automatically dropped from the school, to be reinstated at the discretion of the faculty. After returning, the acquisition of a sufficient number of additional demerits will suspend the pupil for an indefinite period. A system of progressive removal of the demerits is provided. This system was instituted, not because of any great need of stronger discipline at Gould's, but for the purpose of stimulating self control and developing a greater sense of personal responsibility in the individual.

On Friday evening, March 14, a most delightful reception and dance was held in the William Bingham Auditorium. The occasion was in honor of the basketball team and Coach Clayton Fossett.

In the receiving line were Principal and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom, Mrs. L. U. Bartlett, Mrs. A. Van Den Kerekhoven, Miss Ella Litchfield, Mr. Clayton Fossett and the members of the basketball team with Manager Willard Bean.

Following the reception Coach Fossett expressed his appreciation of the hard work and close cooperation of the members of the team and made special mention of those who had played on the second team, giving them a large share of the credit for the development of a winning team. Mr. Fossett then awarded letters to the following players: Charles Swan, Madison Berry, Walter Berry, Frank Keniston, Robert Goddard, Guy Thurston, Donald Sweeney, and manager Willard Bean. There followed the presentation of a beautiful silver loving cup to the Senior Class as winners of the inter-class basketball series.

Sub-master E. H. Brasier made a few remarks concerning the success of the team, summarized the games played and paid special tribute to the clean sportsmanship and high ideals shown by the team. He then announced the presentation of a miniature gold basketball, engraved with G. A. 1923-24, to each member of the team and the coach. These tokens were purchased by a fund subscribed by loyal alumni and friends who wished to show their appreciation of a season of fine sport. Mr. Brasier called upon Mr. Roger Bartlett to make the presentation.

Principal F. E. Hanscom spoke further of the splendid record of the team,

emphasizing the fact that such a team could not have been developed without the best of direction. In behalf of the faculty he then presented Coach Fosssett with white good cuff links in recognition of his splendid work.

The remainder of the evening was occupied with dancing and bridge. The gymnasium was charmingly decorated in gold and blue by streamers hanging from the lights and others draped gracefully from the ceiling. Unique dance orders representing basketballs brought forth much favorable comment. Much credit is due the committee in charge, Miss Kathryn Hanscom and Miss Muriel Park, for the success of this occasion.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES.

The class numbers thirty-two, seventeen girls and fifteen boys. The numbers graduating from the various courses is as follows: Classical, 5; Academic, 15; Normal, 9; Household Arts, 3.

Shirley Brooks will complete the work of both the Normal and Household Arts Courses.

The graduation exercises will differ from those of previous years. There will be fewer class parts, and a part of the program will consist of a one-act play entitled "The Masque of the Two Strangers."

Class parts have been assigned as follows:

Salutatory—Taylor Clough.

Valedictory—Alfreda Wheeler.

Presentation of Gift—Emeline Heath.

Class Ode—Bernice Haines.

Fifteen of the remaining members of

the class will participate in the play. Those selected are: Freddie Philbrick, Mildred York, Willard Bean, Ruth Hastings, Shirley Brooks, Genie Saunders, Marian Brooks, Elsie Flint, William Chapman, Louise Shordon, Hildred Keddy, Donald Sweeney, Ruth Emery, Ernest Holt, Edward Carlson.

Eleven members of the class have maintained an average rank of ninety per cent or above. Their names in order of rank are: Taylor Clough, Alfreda Wheeler, Emeline Heath, Willard Bean, Mildred York, Shirley Brooks, Marion Brooks, Freddie Philbrick, Bernice Haines, Lilla Morse, Ruth Hastings. Three others, Louise Shordon, Genie Saunders and Ernest Holt lack less than one per cent of the ninety mark.

The Twentieth Century Club of the Academy, consisting of the members of Faculty and the Senior Class, held its regular meeting in the music room of the Academy on Thursday evening, February seventh. Thirty members were present. Principal Hanscom, President of the Club, presided. The following program was presented:

Solo,	Ruth Hastings
Reading from the Twentieth Century Club Book,	Mr. Hanscom
Piano Solo,	Alfreda Wheeler
Reading,	Donald Sweeney

The program was followed by a brief intermission during which members of the Senior Class served refreshments. A business session concluded the meeting.

The March meeting of the Club was in the form of a sleighing party when about thirty members drove to Locke's Mills where refreshments were served. A jolly evening was reported by all.

CONUNDRUMS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.

What young lady is very fond of Berries?

What young man thinks he might be saved by Grace?

What young lady is fond of "Peas"?

Some four young men must be fond of green things. They give us that impression by the attentions which they pay to some of the Freshmen girls. Who are they?

What young man is getting "Good-nov?"

What young man is struck with "Flint?"

What young lady is fond of a "Chase?"

What is Sweeney's favorite fruit?

What well known book is illustrated in our class? [Black Beauty.]

With what is our class always armed? [A Billy.]

Who is the girls' greatest torment? [Kid-her.] [Kidder.]

What historical men do Ann and Ellen enjoy studying? [King Arthur and John Bull.]

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES.

We were all very glad to receive our class pins at the beginning of the winter term.

The Sophomores came out second in the race for the inter-class basketball

championship but the other classes had to take off their hats to us in tennis last fall. We had a little hard luck in basketball, but we defeated the "Invincible" Juniors once and the championship Senior team twice.

The following boys won their numerals in basketball: Captain Kendall, Corkery, Stanley, Curtis, Lane, Haselton, York and Philbrook.

FRESHMAN NOTES.

The class of '27 is proud of the fact that it is the first class in the history of Gould's Academy to be prepared to present declamations before the required date.

The Freshman girls, as well as the boys, have organized fast teams in basketball. Several of the boys have received their numerals. There are prospects that in the future this class will have some stars in athletics.

If the readers wish to know the characteristics of the members of this class they may look under the Freshman Directory.

HOLDEN HALL NOTES.

I am a little mouse and live at Holden Hall. I spend most of my time in "Nigger Heaven" and as I have heard and seen many things, both mysterious and funny, I want you to help me solve the mysteries and join with me in a hearty laugh.

It is four o'clock in the afternoon.

As I feel rather lonely, I decide to visit the second floor. Upon arriving at the foot of the stairs, I hear girls coming from school. I immediately dodge into the bath room and take secure refuge there. Soon Eleanor hurries to her room, drops her books and goes back to Florence's room and hides behind the door saying, "Quick, Florence, let's go up street before Mae comes."

A few minutes elapse and Lynda enters the bath room and opens the door to bath tub No. 1. Thinking she might come out any minute I wait for better prospects of escape. Meanwhile Beatrice and Ruth come in and open the door to tub No. 1. Lo! and behold there sits Lynda asleep in the bath tub with her clothes on and a book in her hand. Beatrice and Ruth wake her and ask her what she is doing. Lynda replies that Gertrude and Irene were making so much noise she had to go in there to finish her book.

After this amusing incident I escape to find other adventures. In Louise's room Rachel is asleep on the bed, as usual. While there, Marian Brooks bursts in and Genie says, "Rachel is asleep, don't wake her, for I have been pestered enough for tonight."

I go from here back to the third floor. Bunnie, from Alice's room, looks out into the corridor and catches a glimpse of me under Ann's trunk. She immediately proceeds to kill me. Escaping her, I go into Leita's room, and nearly frighten her into hysterics. I run into a hole by the radiator. Bunnie gets some cake and strews crumbs on the floor a short distance from my hiding place, then waits, resolved on disposing of me; but I—innocent enough—come out to devour the feast which lies before me. Alas! What good luck—the five o'clock whistle blows and Bunnie

has to go to work. I escape from my warm quarters near the radiator and proceed to the girls kitchen, where I am acquainted with all secret corners. After being chased around the room a dozen times by Lilla and Evelyn I hear the supper bell and straight way climb the stairs to the dining room and hide in my favorite nook. As the meal progresses I hear Willard's voice above others, saying, "Oh, boys, I know what this biscuit is made of." Philbrick pipes up and asks, "What?" Willard dryly answers, "dough." Keniston says, "pretty keen."

Then Dot, discussing a subject with Rex, says, "That's so, ask Don." Supper is over and I go to visit butler's pantry, to pick up stray crumbs in my favorite places. While the girls are washing dishes Marion declares she must have a room on the second floor in the new dormitory.

Hazel asks, "Why?"

Marion answers "because."

Hazel says, "You haven't either."

Marion asks, "Why?"

Hazel says, "Because."

But down in my heart I know it is only a woman's reason and I shall miss women's reasons next year when the boys occupy their places.

From "butler's pantry" I go to Ann's room and accidentally get caught in a trap. Ma Kenniston puts me in the waste box, believing me to be dead, but I am not, and proceed to Ellen's room. Here I think I smell cheese. I carefully steal in and find Ellen in bed. Thinking of course she is asleep, I scurry across the floor behind a pile of boxes where I think the cheese may be. Accidentally I run into Ellen's shoe. The noise frightens her, as she has heard rumors of a mysterious mouse. She instantly calls for Colista, saying, "Un-

less we kill that mouse, I shall not sleep a wink tonight." Hearing these terrible words I decide to keep in close quarters until all are asleep. Soon my wish is granted and after having a nice feast on cheese and crackers, I softly steal out and go to my own home in "Nigger Heaven," from where I intend to keep a watch on all important events and place them in my diary for use in the next school paper.

Girls! remember the little mouse who lives at Holden Hall.

FROM THE SCHOOL DIRECTORY.

Elsie Flint—Famous historian,—specializing on Tyler's administration.

Bernice Haines—Class poet.

Ernest Holt—The man with the wicked smile.

Hugh Stearns—A man of many hearts.

Enoch Foster—A noted farmer—famous throughout Maine.

Donald Sweeney—Likes Olives only.

Elmer Stevens—The chap from the city.

Alice Chapman—Future "school-marm."

Bessie Bean—A favorite kind.

Charles Swan—The All Star Guard.

Harold Nutting—The young Hercules.

Mildred Conant—The Waiting Waitress.

Ruth Holt—The modern farmerette.

Minola Blake—Too innocent for coquetry.

Marion Parsons—Quiet and dependable.

Alberta Brooks—One of the ever babbling brooks.

Leita Brown—The pink of perfection.

Hazel Sawyer—The stable guard.

Thea Hutchinson—Adv. for Wrigley's chewing gum.

Edwin Morrill—The horseman from the West [Bethel.]

Marian Healy—A retired telephone operator.

Marguerite Barlow—Always an answer ready.

Genevieve Estes—A brilliant French scholar.

Edward Chase—The mechanic.

Marion Skillings—A student from Harvard.

Dorothy Grover—A practiced house-keeper.

Garard Eames—The man from Paradise (Hill.)

Lola Gaudett—A famous dancer.

Sylvia Grover—The light of the class.

Russell Cole—A youth, light hearted and content.

Lynda Barnett—A seeker of fun.

Ruth Glines—She is wise, with a wisdom all her own.

Gerald York—A second Southern?

Elizabeth Mason—Everyone's friend.

Eugenia Haselton—A speed maniac.

Clifford Cole—King Cole.

Thelma Bennett—"A maiden modest and yet self-possessed."

Colista Curtis—A Titian model.

Mae Osborne—The spirit of jollity.

Florence Howe—A future school-marm.

Irene Abbott—Gertrude's "big" sister.

Philip Hamlin—Basketball star.

Thelma Rolfe—Destined to grow.

Allen French—Mathematics sharp.

Marshall Rolfe—Steam engine.

NEVER

Mildred Keene—Untidy.

Virginia Goodnow—Beauless.

Esther Lapham—Motionless.

Ethelyn Stanley—Unable to giggle or grin.

EVER

Annette Chapman—Dignified.

George Learned—Studious.

Glenyce Cole—Frowning.

Freeland Clark—Cheerful.

Howard Wheeler—Solemn and sober.

Beatrice Taylor—There's mischief in her eye.

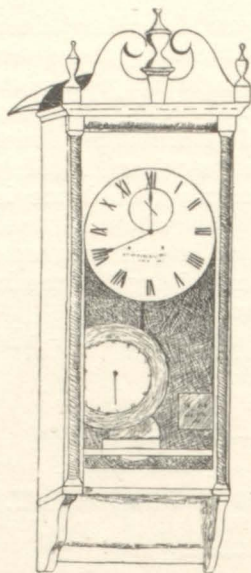
Gladys Gibbs—A good little girl, indeed.

Bertha Mundt—Modest, but not bashful.

Vivian Eagle—The kind of bird everyone likes.

Evelyn Cole—Happy and merry, bright as a cherry.

Hazel Luxton, Hazel Kimball—Which-hazel?



*Under
The
School
Clock*

Dee-merits!!

In what way are the girls better behaved than the boys?

Ans. They stay on their own side of the room.

Miss E. Cottrell (translating in Junior French): ".....notre vache par la longe" "..... leading our cow by the tail"

First Student: "I wonder why those Senior girls turned their middies around so that the collars were in front."

Second Student: "Oh! They are in their second childhood and need a bib to wipe their chins."

Miss P. (in Senior English): "A number of tomorrow's papers were missing."

Miss Wight (in Junior Normal): "Make a dash (—) after that Mister." Some one in the rear of room:

"That's what all the girls do now-a-days!"

Mr. Brasier (in American History): "Usually a golden spike is driven at the completion of a railroad."

Mr. E. Mundt: "Is that why so many hoboes follow the railroads?"

Miss Park (in Junior English): "How long have we been expecting this scene?" (Meaning from what event.)

Mr. W. Berry (referring to book): "Since page twenty-six."

First Student: "How we pity Walter Berry!"

Second Student: "Why?"

First Student: "Because Vera sure has got 'Mad' ! !

Miss B. (in Biology): "Where is this frog's habitat? I can't find it."

WANTED.

By the students—More leniency shown by the demerit committee.

By the "bobs"—More combs in the girls' dressing rooms.

By Pete Herrick—A "Valentine."

By the Freshmen—A little (?) salt!

By Rex Sessions—To be "Good-now."

By Marion Rand—Something to suppress giggles.

By Ruth Hastings—The presentation of a "Bill."

By the Juniors—Higher ambitions.

By Thea Hutchinson—Someone to find her books when she wants them.

By the Sophomores—?

JINGLE JOKES.

Shocking.—A Frenchman, travelling in Ireland, overheard the following con-

versation:

"Shure, Pat, it's down to Kilmany I've been, and now I'm going down to Kilpatrick."

"Ye don't say so," said Pat. "Why, it's meself that's been to Kilkenny, and soon I'll go to Kilmore."

"Murderers," muttered the Frenchman.—Arcata, Calif.

Unfortunate. — Pat: "Have you christened your new baby yet?"

Mike: "We have."

Pat: "And phawt do you call it?"

Mike: "Hazel."

Pat: "Why, with 225 saints to name the child after, had ye to go name it after a nut."—Bluefield, W. Va.

Brilliant and Moveable.—John: "My girl's teeth are like the stars."

Robert: "Why?"

John: "Because they come out every night."—Sunbury, Penn.

More in Their Line.—"Sambo, did you ever see the Cats-kill mountains?"

"No, suh, but I've seen them kill mice."—Little Rock, Ark.

At Last.—"Yes," said Uncle Eben, just returned from a trip to California, "We experienced one pretty severe earthquake—but I must say I rather enjoyed it. It's the first thing that's happened since Polly and I were married that she didn't think I was to blame for."—Huntington, Ind.

This Made Grand-dad Laugh.—One New Year's Day a porter was proudly carrying through the diner a roast turkey, on a large china platter. He stumbled and fell. The fall caused the breaking up of China, the spilling of Greece and the ruin of Turkey."—Holland, Mich.

Corrected.—“James, have you whispered today without permission?”

“Only wunst.”

“Leroy, should James have said ‘wunst’?”

“No’m, he should have said twiced.”
Salt Lake City, Utah.

No Change.—“You say your friend married his typist? How do they get on?”

“Oh, same as ever. When he dictates to her, she takes him down.”—
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two Kinds of Consumption.—In school one day, while studying about the consumption of fish in Great Britain, one girl asked, “How can they tell whether the fish have tuberculosis?”—
Stanley, Wis.

Very Hard.—“Oh, mother,” sobbed the bride, “I’m so unhappy! I baked a nice c-e-ake for Harry and he-he threw it at me.”

“The brute! Why, he might have killed you!”—Newberry, Penn.

Smarter.—Where’s your self-starter?” asked the witty passenger after the street car had been delayed a minute.

“Doesn’t matter,” retorted the conductor, “as long as we have a crank in the car.”—Reading, Pa.

Faithful to Nature.—A near-sighted man went to a portrait exhibition. “That’s the ugliest portrait I’ve ever seen,” he said striving to get a closer view of it.

“Come away, stupid,” whispered his wife, “that’s a mirror.”—Laureburg, N. C.

Some Feat.—Teacher (trying to explain a problem in Algebra): “Now

watch the board while I go through it.”
—Plantersville, Ala.

Mad.—“Tips, tips, nozzing but tips,” cried the Frenchman on his first visit to New York. “First ze waiter, zen ze maid, zen ze portair!”

He was about fed up. In one place when he went to wash his hands he saw the sign, “Please tip the basin.” “I will not do eet!” he fumed. “I will go dirtee, first, yes.”—Duluth, Minn.

Poor Taste.—Pat: “Did I tell you my dream?”

Mike: “No.”

Pat: “I dreamed I was eating my shredded wheat and when I woke up half of the mattress was gone.”—Vesta, Minn.

“You want to keep your eyes open around here today.”

“What for?”

“Because people will think you are a fool if you go around with them shut.”
—Exchange.

Beauty and the Beast.—(Zoology teacher lecturing on the turtle): “Please pay strict attention. To form a true idea of this ugly creature, you must keep your eyes fixed on me.”—
Arsenal Cannon, Indianapolis.

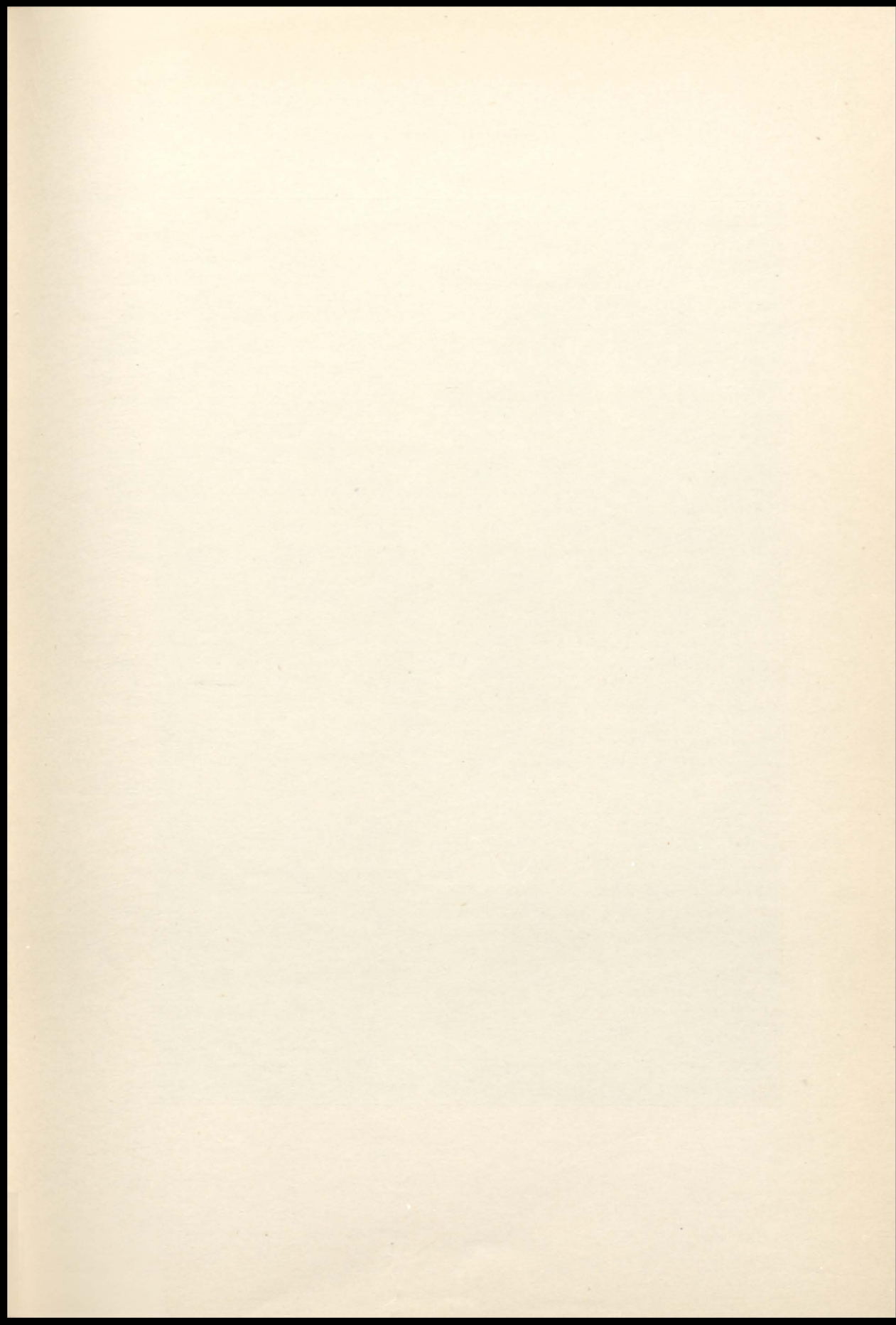
One Every Minute.—Freshie—“I wonder what Mr. McCall meant by it?”

Soph.—“What?”

Freshie.—“Why, he advertised a lecture on fools and on the tickets it said, ‘Admit One’.”—The V. H. S. News, Cust Las Vegas, N. Mexico.

These jokes may be mouldy,
And should be on the shelf.
But if you do not like them

Pass in better ones yourself.
Exchange.





Back Row, Left to Right: Coach Clayton Fossett, Mundt, Thurston, Mgr. Bean.
Front Row: C. Swan, Goddard, M. Berry (Capt.), W. Berry, Keniston, Sweeney.



ATHLETICS.



BASKETBALL.

Gould's Academy turned out a team this season which amassed six hundred and fifty-two points against three hundred and sixty-five for their opponents and won thirteen out of the fifteen games played. Gould's schedule provided for games with some of the best teams in Maine, the result being that only the State championship team and one New Hampshire quintet stopped the Bethel lads. Berlin, N. H., turned the trick in an overtime game at Berlin, twenty to eighteen and Biddeford High won by one point, in the Bates tournament, after Gould's had led, most of the way.

Besides being one of the eight best out of eighty teams in this section of the State, two of our men were chosen for the all tournament team and two more received honorable mention. Cobb of Bowdoin and O'Connell of Portland, tournament referees, made the selection. They decided that Walter Berry was the best right forward and that Madison Berry was the best center at the tournament. Out of sixty players who competed five were chosen and Gould's Academy was the only school to have two men named. Honorable mention was given to nine other players and of these Goddard of Gould's was mention-

ed first among the forwards and Swan first among the guards. Gould's record for the season follows:

32	Gould's—Alumni	23
37	Gould's—Norway	22
49	Gould's—Groveton	22
86	Gould's—West Paris	4
18	Gould's—Berlin, N. H.	20
26	Gould's—Lancaster, N. H.	22
23	Gould's—Gorham Normal	22
72	Gould's—Woodstock	28
57	Gould's—Westbrook Sem.	34
53	Gould's—Berlin, N. H.	39
68	Gould's—Norway	34
51	Gould's—Thornton	24
36	Gould's—Gorham Normal	26
Bates Tournament games:		
22	Gould's—Rockland	14
22	Gould's—Biddeford	23
652	Totals	365

Gould's vs. Berlin at Berlin.

Jan. 11, Gould's met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the fast Berlin quintet. The game was close throughout, Berlin being in the lead most of the time. However, when the whistle blew at the end of the game the score was a tie, 18-18. A five minute overtime period was played, and in the last twenty seconds Bloom of Berlin netted one basket, making the final score 20-18.

Gould's	G	FG	PTS	Sweeney, rg,	1	0	2
Goddard, lf,	5	0	10	Keniston, rg,	4	0	8
W. Berry, rf,	1	0	2		—	—	—
M. Berry, c,	2	0	4	Totals,	43	0	86
Swan, rg,	0	0	0				
Keniston, lg,	1	0	2				
Sweeney, rg,	0	0	0				

Gould's vs. Groveton at Bethel.

				Gould's conquered Groveton Dec. 13, running up a score of 49-22.			
Totals,	9	0	18	Gould's	G	FG	PTS
Berlin	G	FG	PTS	Goddard, rf,	6	2	14
Sheridan, rf,	2	0	4	W. Berry, lf,	3	0	6
Stafford, lf,	2	0	4	M. Berry, c,	10	1	21
Locke, c,	3	0	6	Swan, rg,	0	0	0
Bloom, rg,	1	0	2	Keniston, lg,	2	0	4
Rosenfield, lg,	2	0	4	Sessions, rf,	0	0	0
	—	—	—	Mundt, c,	1	0	2
Totals,	10	0	20	Sweeney, rg,	0	0	0
				Brown, lg,	1	0	2
				Thurston, lf,	0	0	0
					—	—	—
				Totals,	23	3	49

Gould's vs. West Paris at Bethel.

One of the largest scores ever run up by Gould's Academy was accomplished when the boys amassed a total of 84-4 against the West Paris team.

West Paris although knowing that they were playing a losing game fought gamely to the end.

West Paris	G	FG	PTS
Perkins, lf,	0	0	0
Abbott, rf,	1	1	3
Burnham, c,	0	0	0
Kay, lg,	0	1	1
Ellingwood, rg,	0	0	0

Totals,	1	2	4
---------	---	---	---

Gould's	G	FG	PTS
W. Berry, lf,	4	0	8
Thurston, lf,	0	0	0
Goddard, rf,	10	0	20
Brown, rf,	0	0	0
Davis, rf,	0	0	0
M. Berry, c,	17	0	34
Mundt, c,	4	0	8
Swan, lb,	3	0	6

Groveton	G	FG	PTS
Barton, rf,	3	0	6
Fisk, lf,	6	0	12
Warren, c,	1	2	4
Ashe, rg,	0	0	0
Brann, lg,	0	0	0
Gray, rg,	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals,	10	2	22

Gould's vs. Alumni.

Gould's opened her basketball season by trimming the alumni on Nov. 23 in a fast and clearly fought game. The final score was 32-23.

Gould's	G	FG	PTS
Thurston, lf,	2	0	4
Mundt, lf,	2	0	4
Goddard, rf,	3	0	6
M. Berry, c,	5	2	12
E. Swan, c,	0	0	0
Keniston, lg,	2	0	4

Sweeney, rg,	1	0	2	Lancaster	G	FG	PTS
Totals,	15	2	32	Parsons, lf,	1	2	4
Alumni	G	FG	PTS	Stone, rf,	4	0	8
Beckler, lf,	3	0	6	Lewis, c,	2	3	7
Bryant, rf,	1	1	3	Donahue, lg,	0	0	0
Young, rf,	4	0	8	Young, rg,	1	1	3
Inman, c,	2	0	4	Totals,	8	6	22
A. Young, lg,	0	0	0	Gould's	G	FG	PTS
Davis, rg,	1	0	2	W. Berry, lf,	3	0	6
Totals,	11	1	23	Goddard, rf,	3	1	7
				Keniston, rf, lg,	0	0	0
				M. Berry, c,	6	1	13
				Swan, lg,	0	0	0
				Sweeney, rg,	0	0	0
				Totals,	12	2	26

Gould's vs. Norway at Norway.

Dec. 8. In a very interesting game at Norway, Gould's succeeded in defeating them 37-30. The Berry boys and Goddard played an exceptionally good game for Gould's, while King starred for the losers.

Gould's	G	FG	PTS
W. Berry, lf,	5	0	10
Goddard, rf,	7	0	14
M. Berry, c,	4	3	11
Keniston, lg,	1	0	2
Sweeney, rg,	0	0	0
Thurston, lf,	0	0	0
Totals,	17	3	37

Norway	G	FG	PTS
Kenyon,	1	0	2
King,	7	3	17
Watson,	3	0	6
Haskell,	0	0	0
Palmer,	2	1	5
Totals,	13	4	30

Gould's vs. Lancaster.

Gould's trimmed Lancaster in a very hard and interesting game Jan. 18, by the close margin of 26-22. The score at the end of the first half was 10-7 in Gould's favor.

Gorham Normal vs. Gould's at Gorham, Me.

One of the hardest games that Gould's has played this year was when they defeated the fast Gorham Normal quintet on their floor 23-22. At the end of the third quarter Gould's led by a large margin, but in the last quarter the opponents came back strong and brought the score up to 22-21 in their favor. With only one minute to play things looked rather black for Gould's. Suddenly Swan shot a goal from the middle of the floor, bringing Gould's one point in the lead when the final whistle blew.

Gould's	G	FG	PTS
W. Berry, lf,	4	0	8
Goddard, rf,	1	0	2
M. Berry, c,	3	1	7
Keniston, lg,	2	0	4
Swan, rg,	1	0	2
Totals,	11	1	23

Gorham	G	FG	PTS
Tretheway, lf,	0	2	2

Quimby, rf,	2	2	6	Sem.	G	FG	PTS
Packard, c,	4	0	8	Clune, lf,	1	6	8
Baker, lg,	1	3	5	Taft, rf,	5	0	10
Lewis, rg,	0	1	1	Farrel, c,	4	1	9
	—	—	—	Griffin, lg,	3	1	7
Totals,	7	8	22	Ippolito, lg,	0	0	0
				Reddy, rg,	0	0	0

Gould's vs. Woodstock High at Bethel.

Gould's won an easy victory over Woodstock, Jan. 2, nearly tripling the score of their opponents. The final score was 72-28.

Gould's	G	FG	PTS
W. Berry, lf,	9	4	22
Goddard, rf,	7	5	19
M. Berry, c,	8	3	19
Keniston, lg,	4	1	9
Swan, rg,	0	1	1
Mundt, c,	1	0	2
Thurston, lf,	0	0	0
Brown, rf,	0	0	0
Sweeney, lg,	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals,	29	14	72

Woodstock	G	FG	PTS
Bryant,	0	1	1
Billings, lf,	3	2	8
Deshon, rf,	3	0	6
R. Coffin, c,	4	1	9
Melville, lg,	1	0	2
Emery, rg,	0	1	1
Ring,	0	1	1
	—	—	—
Totals,	11	6	28

Gould's vs. Westbrook Sem. at Bethel.

Gould's won her eighth game of the season Feb. 10, when she piled up a score of 57-34 against the fast Westbrook Sem's quintet. Swan held Clune, the Sem's star, down to one basket at this game. W. Berry attracted much notice by his accurate shooting.

Totals,	13	8	34
Gould's	G	FG	PTS
W. Berry, lf,	5	11	21
Goddard, rf,	2	4	8
M. Berry, c,	7	1	15
Keniston, lg,	3	4	10
Swan, rg,	1	0	2
Sweeney, rg,	0	1	1
	—	—	—
Totals,	18	21	57

Gould's vs. Berlin at Bethel.

Feb. 15, Gould's won from Berlin 53-39, avenging the 18-20 defeat which they received at Berlin.

Berlin	G	FG	PTS
Stafford, lf,	2	2	6
Sheridan, rf,	7	1	15
Locke, c,	7	1	15
Rosenfield, lg,	0	0	0
Reid, lg,	0	0	0
Bloom, rg,	1	1	3
Willoughby, rg,	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals,	17	5	39

Gould's	G	FG	PTS
Goddard, lf,	3	2	8
Thurston, lf,	0	1	1
W. Berry, rf,	7	10	24
M. Berry, c,	5	4	14
Mundt, c,	0	0	0
Swan, rg,	0	0	0
Keniston, lg,	3	0	6
Sweeney, rg,	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals,	18	17	53

Norway vs. Gould's at Bethel.

Gould's defeated Norway, Feb. 21, in a free scoring and speedy game. At the end of the first half the score was 33-24. The final score was 68-34.

Norway	G	FG	PTS
Kenyon, lf,	3	2	8
Roy, rf,	5	6	16
Palmer, c,	0	2	2
Emerson, c,	1	0	2
Lafrance, lg,	1	2	4
Nevers, rg,	0	2	2

Totals,	9	14	32
---------	---	----	----

Gould's	G	FG	PTS
W. Berry, lf,	7	15	29
Thurston, lf,	1	0	2
Keniston, rf,	6	2	14
Goddard, rf,	3	0	6
M. Berry, c,	5	0	10
T. Swan, c,	0	0	0
C. Swan, lg,	1	1	3
Sweeney, rg,	2	0	4
Brown, rg,	0	0	0

Totals,	25	18	68
---------	----	----	----

Gould's vs. Thornton at Bethel.

Gould's defeated Thornton in a fast and rough game on Feb. 24. 37 personal fouls were called, 18 on Gould's and 19 on Thornton.

Thornton	G	FG	PTS
Worthing, lf,	2	0	4
Neal, rf, c,	2	3	7
Hanson, rf,	1	2	4
Barnes, c,	0	2	2
Abbott, lg,	1	0	2
Levallee, lg,	1	0	2
Courtois, rg,	0	0	0
Pinkham, rg,	1	0	2
Chadbourne, lg,	0	1	1

Brownlee, lg,	0	0	0
---------------	---	---	---

Totals,	8	8	24
---------	---	---	----

Gould's	G	FG	PTS
W. Berry, lf,	4	11	19
Goddard, rf,	2	7	11
M. Berry, c,	6	5	17
E. Swan, c,	0	0	0
C. Swan, lg,	0	0	0
Keniston, rg,	1	2	4

Totals,	13	25	51
---------	----	----	----

Gould's vs. Gorham Normal at Bethel.

Gould's won over Gorham Normal in their last home game of the season, in one of the fastest games of the year, 36-26. The Berry brothers and Goddard starred for Gould's, while Baker played a good game for the visitors.

Gould's	G	FG	PTS
W. Berry, rf,	6	4	16
Goddard, lf,	4	2	10
M. Berry, c,	3	3	9
Keniston, lg,	0	1	1
Swan, rg,	0	0	0
Thurston, rf,	0	0	0
Sweeney, c,	0	0	0

Totals,	13	10	36
---------	----	----	----

Gorham Normal	G	FG	PTS
Baker, lf,	2	2	6
Quimby, rf,	1	3	5
Tretheway, c,	1	1	3
Lewis, lg,	0	0	0
Packard, rg,	3	0	6
Shible, lg,	3	0	6

Totals,	10	6	26
---------	----	---	----

Gould's vs. Rockland at Bates Tourney.

Gould's first game at the Tourney was with the speedy Rockland team which had lost only one game out of

the sixteen played during the entire season. Gould's easily ran up a score of 22-14 against them, outclassing them in every way.

	G	FG	PTS
Gould's			
Goddard, lf,	3	2	8
W. Berry, rf,	3	0	6
M. Berry, c,	3	0	6
Sweeney, c,	0	0	0
Keniston, lg,	1	0	2
Swan, rg,	0	0	0
Totals,	10	2	22

	G	FG	PTS
Rockland			
S. Snow, lf,	1	0	2
R. Snow, rf, c,	5	0	10
Thornton, rf,	0	0	0
Norsworthy, c,	0	0	0
Rising, c,	0	0	0
Green, lg,	0	0	0
Ludwig, rg,	1	0	2
Totals,	7	0	14

Biddeford vs. Gould's at Bates Tourney.

Gould's second and last game was played with Biddeford who defeated them in the most exciting game at the Tourney by one point, 23-22. W. Berry attracted much attention from the spectators owing to the brilliant way in which he filled his position, dropping in five baskets in the first period of playing.

	G	FG	PTS
Gould's			
Goddard, lf,	1	0	2
W. Berry, rf,	6	1	13
M. Berry, c,	1	3	5
Swan, lg,	0	2	2
Keniston, rg, rf,	0	0	0
Sweeney, rg,	0	0	0
Totals,	8	6	22

	G	FG	PTS
Biddeford			
Doran, lf,	2	0	4
Darcy, rf,	2	5	9
Belanger, c,	2	0	4
Dakir, lg,	0	0	0
Waterman, rg,	3	0	6
Totals,	9	5	23

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

Although Gould's girls lost three games out of the six, they succeeded in following close behind their opponents as the summary will show:

23	Gould's—Norway	24
25	Gould's—Groveton	24
41	Gould's—Alumni	12
20	Gould's—Berlin	41
16	Gould's—Berlin	44
29	Gould's—Norway	18
154	Gould's—Opponents	163

On December 7th, the girls went to Norway where a fast game was played, resulting in Norway's favor by one point.

Gould's 23	Norway 24
Hanscom, rf,	rf, Descoteau
Keddy, lf,	lf, Cobb
F. Sanborn, sc,	sc, Joslin
York, c,	c, Dinsmore
Musgrave,	lg, Holt
Bearce, rg,	rg, Cushman
	Smith
	Barker
Sawyer, lg,	lg, Russell
Field Goals:—Gould's—Hanscom 4, Keddy 3, F. Sanborn 4; Norway—Descoteau 3, Cobb 3, Joslin 5. Fouls:—Gould's—Keddy; Norway—Descoteau. Referee—Hersey.	

On December 13th, Gould's girls defeated Groveton girls by the narrow margin of one point.

Gould's 25 Groveton 24
D. Hanscom, rf, rf, Daugherty

Keddy, lf, lf, Russ
 Daugherty

F. Sanborn, sc, sc, Brett
Curtis

York, c, c, Tibbetts
Musgrave

Bearce, rg, rg, Kimball
Sawyer, lg, lg, Macloon

Field Goals:—Gould's—Hanscom 2,
Keddy 5, Sanborn 5; Groveton—Daugherty 7, Russ 3, Brett 2. Fouls:—Gould's—Hanscom. Referee—Morris.

On January 4th, in a game with the Alumni, Gould's easily defeated their opponents.

Gould's 41 Alumni 12
Keddy, rf, rf, Davis

Brooks, lf, lf, D. Goodnow
Hanscom

F. Sanborn, sc, sc, Beckler
Packard

York, c, c, Packard
Beckler

H. Sanborn, rg, D. Bryant

Bearce lg, A. Smith
Sawyer, lg,

Field Goals:—Gould's—Keddy 10, Hanscom, F. Sanborn 7; Alumni—Davis, Goodnow 4. Fouls:—Gould's—Hanscom; Alumni—Davis, Beckler. Referee—Morris.

On January 11th, Gould's girls went to Berlin, but found the Berlin girls a little too fast for them and were defeated.

Gould's 20 Berlin 41
Keddy, lf, lf, Hull

Hanscom, rf, rf, Hinchey
F. Sanborn, sc, c, C. McGivney

York, c, c, Holt

H. Sanborn

Bearce, rg, rg, D. McGivney
Sawyer, lg, lg, Newell

Field Goals:—Gould's—Keddy, F. Sanborn 9; Berlin—Hull 4, Hinchey 10, C. McGivney 6. Fouls:—Berlin—Hull. Referee—Sullivan.

On February 15th, Berlin succeeded in winning another victory over Gould's girls.

Gould's 16 Berlin 44
Keddy, lf, lf, Hull

Hanscom, rf, rf, Hinchey
LeMue

F. Sanborn, sc, sc, Olesen
Bearce, rg, rg, Newell

York, c, c, Holt
Sawyer, lg, lg, D. McGivney

Field Goals:—Gould's—Keddy 2, Hanscom, Sanborn 2; Berlin—Hull 8, Hinchey 5, Olesen 7. Fouls:—Gould's—Kerry 2, Hanscom 3, Sanborn; Berlin—Hull 3, Hinchey. Referee—Miss Frances.

On February 21st, Gould's girls paid Norway for their former defeat.

Gould's 29 Norway 18
Keddy, lf, lf, Descoteau

Hanscom, rf, rf, Cobb
F. Sanborn, sc, sc, Joslin

York, c, c, Dinsmore
Bearce, rg, rg, Russell

Smith
H. Sanborn, lg, lg, Smith
Russell

Field Goals:—Gould's—Keddy 9 Sanborn 2; Norway—Cobb, Descoteau 3, Joslin 3. Fouls:—Gould's—Keddy 3, Sanborn 4; Norway—Descoteau, Joslin 3. Referee—Litchfield.

Much enthusiasm has been shown in the inter-class games this year, but as the series is not completed it remains to be seen whether the Sophomores or Seniors win the championship.



EXCHANGES.



We heartily welcome to the Herald exchange the following papers:

"The Leavitt Angelus," Leavitt Institute, Turner, Maine.

"The Laronian," Laconia High School, Laconia, N. H.

"The Hilltop Breeze," Berwick Academy, Berwick, Maine.

"The Cony Cue," Cony High School, Augusta, Maine.

"M. F. H. S. Pilot," Mechanic Falls High School, Mechanic Falls, Maine.

"The P. H. S. Chronicle," South Paris High School, South Paris, Maine.

"The Sedan," Hampden Academy, Hampden, Maine.

"The Caduceus," Norway High School, Norway, Maine.

"The Brewster," Brewster Free Academy, Wolfboro, N. H.

COMMENT.

"The Leavitt Angelus."—Your editorials are excellent.

"The Laronian."—Your paper shows good variety and choice of articles.

"The Hilltop Breeze."—A good paper for one published so often.

"The Cony Cue."—A fine paper and cleverly written.

"M. F. H. S. Pilot."—You have a fine paper displaying good talent combined with simplicity.

"The P. H. S. Chronicle."—You have a fine paper. The chronicles are especially good.

"The Brewster."—A fine little paper.

"The Caduceus."—You have a fine literary department.

"The Sedan."—Your personals are especially fine.

The Hallie Wilson Studio, Berlin, N. H.

Offers liberal discount to Schools and Academies.

Prices quoted and Samples sent on request.

THE ACADEMY HERALD

TO SUPPLY YOUR PERSONAL NEEDS
AND THOSE OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD
--Select from our stock.

New line of Rugs, suitable for every room in the house. Linos, Linoleums, Congoleums,—Cretonnes, over-drapery materials. Madras, scrims, nets, voiles, marquisesettes for curtains.

Dress materials, aprons, gloves, hosiery, neckwear, shell and leather goods, Royal Society embroidery, towels, handkerchiefs, jewelry and other notions.

Underwear for all the family.

Big stock of china, pyrex and aluminum. Ask to see the new "Fry" glassware.

N. DAYTON BOLSTER CO.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

EASTMAN & ANDREWS

THE LEADERS IN

CLOTHES, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS
SHOES AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS

SOUTH PARIS

MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

The Sporting Goods Store

Base Ball Supplies

Sweaters

Tennis Goods

Sweat Shirts

Golf Equipment

Jerseys

Athletic Equipment for Students

The James Bailey Company

264 Middle Street

Portland, Maine

Our Aim--

To produce the best results in

Developing, Printing and Enlarging

Mail orders given Prompt Attention.

THE SHOREY STUDIO, Gorham, N. H.

Mountain Views and Picture Framing

THE ACADEMY HERALD

“Good Clothes--Nothing Else”

Young Man

This is your store.

We cater to the young fellow with a line of snappy, stylish clothes made by “Michaels Stern.” The newest fabrics are to be found here at rock bottom prices.

Our furnishing department is loaded with merchandise for you. Call in and see our lines before you purchase.

ELIOT A. FULLER CO.
NORWAY, MAINE

J. B. ROBERTS

Dealer in

House Furnishing Goods

of a large variety

Quaker and Atlantic Ranges and Heaters, and Atlantic One-Pipe Furnaces, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Wall Paper, Trunks, Bags, Books, Stationery and many other useful lines.

Holiday goods a specialty in their season.

I manufacture quite a large proportion of my furniture, therefore can give you very attractive prices on same.

Should be pleased to have you call and look the place over. I sincerely thank you for past patronage and will endeavor to serve you much better in the future than in the past, with a much larger and more varied line of goods.

HANOVER, MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

"HILLS JEWELRY STORE"

B. L. HUTCHINS, Prop.

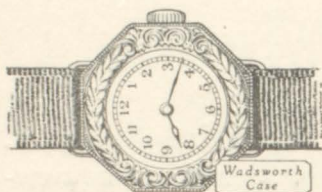
Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Class Rings, Silverware, Cut Glass, Etc.

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing a specialty.

GRAND TRUNK WATCH INSPECTOR

Time by wireless from Washington, D. C.



Opera House Block,

Phone 120-2

NORWAY, MAINE

HILLS

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

Office hours 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5 P. M. Other hours by appointment

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted, Adjusted and Repaired. Thirty-seven years fitting glasses in Norway. We can duplicate your broken lenses no matter who fitted you.

Phone 120-2. Office at Hills' Jewelry Store

Harry L. Plummer

Maker of Reliable Photographs

Catering especially to Students

At the old stand--124 Lisbon Street

Lewiston, Maine

Z. L. MERCHANT

A complete stock of Dry Goods and Dry Goods Apparel
for Women, Misses and Children.

Try our Mail Order Service, Prompt and Free Delivery

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

NORWAY, MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

G. L. THURSTON

Dealer in

Hardware, Stoves, Furnaces, Paints, Varnishes, Upson Board
American Woven Wire Fencing, Drain Pipe
Sporting Goods and Crockery

GUNN SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

"FOR EVERY HOME"

THAYER'S FURNITURE STORE

Proprietor E. S. JONES

Tel. 298

Billings Block

SO. PARIS, ME.

BUSINESS
Education

The Shaw Business College
Portland - Bangor - Augusta

COURSES:
Business and Accounting,
Shorthand—All Systems,
Telegraph—Railroad and Coml.
Secretarial, Posting Machine.

FREE CATALOGUE
F. L. SHAW, Pres.

NORWAY BUICK CO.

Buick and Cadillac Cars
G. M. C. and Mack Trucks
Authorized Buick Service

Tel. 81

MAIN ST., NORWAY, MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear Clothing

FOR LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN

A Store that keeps in touch with the style centres. When new merchandise is put onto the market that is reliable we have it.

Our Mail Order Department places at your disposal all the advantages of this great store, even though you may not be able to visit.

Whatever we sell we guarantee satisfactory—your money back if you want it. We pay postage on all mail orders.

BROWN, BUCK & CO., Norway, Maine

Service

THE CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO.

The last word in FIXTURES

The last word in RANGES

The last word in APPLIANCES

See everything in our new store when in NORWAY

One of the 32 Stores

YOUNG'S VARIETY STORE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

A Complete Line of

Beds, Springs and Mattresses

SHOE REPAIRING

I use the best of materials and do my work in a finished and workmanlike manner. I solicit your patronage.

THOMAS E. LaRUE

BETHEL, MAINE

L. W. MORSE

MEATS

FRUIT

GROCERIES

CONFECTIONERY

Cor. Main and Broad Sts.

BETHEL, MAINE

ICE CREAM, CANDY, SOFT DRINKS,

FANCY COOKIES

MRS. W. L. FARWELL

Church St.,

Bethel, Maine

Open every evening.

THE ACADEMY HERALD

IRA C. JORDAN

Dealer in

DRY AND FANCY GOODS

FLOUR, GROCERIES

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS

Foot of Main Street,

Bethel, Maine

HERRICK & PARK

Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law

BETHEL, MAINE

Addison E. Herrick

Ellery C. Park

H. H. HASTINGS

Attorney-at-Law

BETHEL, MAINE

Corner of Broad and Main Streets

Telephone Connections

MOVING PICTURES

AT

ODEON HALL

Every Wednesday and Saturday Nights

COMPLIMENTS OF

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK

NORWAY, MAINE

Safe Deposit Vaults

E. A. GREENLEAF

Service Station

Willard Storage Battery

NORWAY, MAINE

THE TUCKER HARNESS STORE

James N. Favor, Proprietor

HARNESS, TRUNKS, SUIT CASES
ROBES, BLANKETS, ETC.

NORWAY, MAINE

"BUY OR BORROW A COPY"

All the Home News

We do Job Printing—if it is to be printed
—send to us.

NORWAY ADVERTISER

NORWAY, MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

DR. F. B. TUELL

AND

DR. E. L. BROWN

OFFICE: Corner Main and Church Streets

BETHEL, MAINE

DENTISTS

Telephone 14-11

Wm. C. BRYANT

Dealer in

MEATS, PROVISIONS, GROCERIES

SPECIALTIES—Hams and Sausage

BETHEL, MAINE

Corner Main and High Streets

THE ULMER INSTALMENT CO.

Kineo Ranges and Heaters

Sold on easy terms

Stove Repairs of all kinds

NORWAY, MAINE

S. J. RECORD, Selling Agent

4%

Interest paid in our Savings

Department.

THE NORWAY NATIONAL BANK

NORWAY, MAINE

MAXIM BROTHERS

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP

BICYCLES AND SPORTING GOODS

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Open all hours, day and night

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

V. AKERS

Photographer

NORWAY, MAINE

GODDARD ART STUDIO

HIGH GRADE PHOTOGRAPHY

DEVELOPING, PRINTING & ENLARGING

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Corner Main & Broad Streets

Tel.—57-4.

W. J. WHEELER & CO., Inc.

Insurance, Pianos, Player Pianos

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

WE DEAL IN CLOTHING

NOT CLAIMS

The store that wants to thrive and win confidence has got to PRODUCE THE GOODS.

In clothing, this means REAL STYLE; it means REAL QUALITY.

You will find at our stores

**HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
KIRSCHBAUM, CLOTHCRAFT**

nationally known and guaranteed clothes.

OUR STORES ARE STORES OF LARGE VARIETY.

NORWAY Blue Stores SOUTH PARIS

CLARENCE K. FOX

Dealer in

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Also a Large Line of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Main Street, Bethel, Maine

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

C. W. HALL, Prop.

Main Street, Bethel, Maine

YOUR PRINTING

will be done as you
want it, when you
leave it with the

THE CITIZEN PRINT SHOP

BETHEL, MAINE

Our Specialty: School Publications

L. M. STEARNS

Millinery and Ladies' Furnishings

BETHEL, MAINE

3 Broad Street

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

Dealers in

**MEATS, PROVISIONS, GROCERIES,
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES**

Corner Main and Church Streets

BETHEL, MAINE

THE ACADEMY HERALD

W. A. BRAGG

Representing Grand Union Tea Co.

ALSO LINE OF FANCY GROCERIES

BETHEL, Tel. 24-15, MAINE

Ice Cream, Cool Drinks in their season

S. S. GREENLEAF

Funeral Director

and

Mortician

BETHEL, MAINE

BEAN BROS.

Sporting Goods

FREEPORT, MAINE

J. B. HAM CO.

Dealers in

FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED

Main Street, Bethel, Maine

GOULD'S ACADEMY

One of Maine's Oldest and Best Fitting Schools

Five Courses

{ College Preparatory
Academic
Normal
Household Arts
Manual Training

Certificate Privilege

Physical training for all pupils in best gymnasium in the State.

Pupils must register one or more terms in advance to secure admission.

For catalogue or information, write to

F. E. HANSCOM, Principal, Bethel, Maine.



The Bethel Inn
Bethel, Me.

THE ACADEMY HERALD

FLOWER ORDERS
are solicited.

:

Van
Telephone Office

CANDIES

ICE CREAM

STAR LUNCH
BETHEL, MAINE

SOFT DRINKS

LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS

G A R A G E

REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING AUTOS

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

Ford Service Station

Automobile Sundries

Herrick Bros. Co.

MAIN STREET TEL. BETHEL, MAINE

Safety - Security - Service

Square Dealing

Safety:	Capital Stock,	\$200,000.00
	Surplus,	200,000.00
	Stockholders Liability,	200,000.00
	Undivided Profits,	75,000.00
		<hr/>
Guaranteeing our depositors against loss,		\$675,000.00

Security: One of the best Mosler Burglar Proof and Fire Proof Vaults to be found anywhere outside of our largest cities. Triple Time Locks on Vault Door and Screw Door Safe. Hold-up Insurance and Burglary Insurance. Every Employee Bonded.

Service: To meet in a liberal manner every Banking Need of Our Customers is our Sincere Desire and Purpose. We are interested in their welfare. We prosper as they prosper. We are here to serve them.

Square Dealing : We believe in the Golden Rule in Business: "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you." We appreciate the generous patronage and support we are receiving. Our thousands of satisfied customers are our Best Advertisement.

Rumford Falls Trust Company

Rumford and Dixfield, Maine

"The Bank that Service Built"

ALLEN'S SHOE STORE

BOOTS, SHOES

TRAVELING BAGS

RUBBERS, HOSIERY

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES

BETHEL, MAINE

RIPLEY & FLETCHER CO.

Agents for
FORD MOTOR CO.
SALES AND SERVICE
FIRE PROOF GARAGE

SUPPLIES
ACCESSORIES
TIRES AND TUBES

SOUTH PARIS AND BRIDGTON, MAINE

Telephone Office South Paris 106

Telephone Office Bridgton 20